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SPARTAN DAILY

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State senate says no to fee hikes

Gov. Wilson's proposed college fee increases rejected by 23-16 vote

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson's proposal to increase student fees by up to 15 percent at California's public colleges was opposed Tuesday by a majority of the state Senate.

Twenty-three of the Senate's 39 members signed letters to the Republican governor opposing the fee increases. Senators at a Capitol news conference called the proposed increases a tax hike on the middle class.

"There will be no budget passed this year with fee increases," said Democratic Sen. Alfred Alquist of San Jose, chairman of the Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Committee.

"This is a substantial tax increase on the middle class, and we are going to stop it," Senate President Pro Tem Bill Lockyer, also a Democrat, added.

People on the San Jose State University campus also rejected

Gov. Wilson's projected fee hikes.

"I was hoping they would freeze fees this year because of recent fee increases," said Chris Jochim, an SJSU professor and member of the Academic Senate.

Jochim said people need to put this year's proposed fee increase in the context of fee increases over the last five years in which fees have more

than doubled, while students' incomes have not kept pace with the increases.

Grace Amian, a senior child development major, had no problem putting Wilson's proposal in context. "Not again," she said as she hit her head with her hand in reaction to the news.

"I still feel for everyone," said Amian, who is graduating this May. "It's sad — especially when a lot of us have to work and

pay for our books, and we know that (fees) will go up again next year."

SJSU freshman Max Farrow responded to the fee proposal with a terse, "The more (fees) rise, the less it's worth it."

Assistant State Finance Director H.D. Palmer said the senators were ignoring student aid increases which are linked to

"This is a substantial tax increase on the middle class, and we are going to stop it."

Bill Lockyer
State Senate President Pro Tem

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Students say KSJS unfair

Twenty protest station's format

By Michelle Alaimo
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Even before KSJS's "Step to the Left" party began at 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, almost 20 protesters were angry that their black-run program, "The Underground," was not included in the station's new format.

"All we're asking for is our chance, as the black community, to speak to our people through the radio," said Wes Hendrix, a protester and disc jockey for the San Jose State University radio station.

Supporters of "The Underground" began their protest at 2:20 p.m. when Joe Espinosa, a DJ for KSJS, called the group an "angry mob." After a heated exchange of words, the microphone was turned over to two KSJS DJs, Hendrix and Sean Guthrie, who protested until the bash began.

The mood of the protest changed once the party started. About half of the protesters left, while the remainder enjoyed the music and food.

KSJS officials had announced one year ago that they would be taking ideas for their new programming format.

In October, creators of "The Underground" submitted their

See Protest, page 8



LEFT: Freshman RTVF major, Leah Kelly, right, tells comedian Joey Espinoza what she thinks of the comments he made during his skit at the KSJS party in Hugh Gillis Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

BOTTOM: John Johnson, left, and others protest Tuesday in Hugh Gillis Hall after KSJS changed formats and cut hours of minority programming.

PHOTOS BY JEFF CHIU



Academic Senate: No fee hikes

Senators oppose CSU Trustees

By Otto Waldorf
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University's Academic Senate agreed unanimously Monday to oppose a California State University Board of Trustees proposal that could raise graduate fees by as much as 30 percent.

"This is an example of the Board of Trustees continuing to be totally out of touch with the system that they govern," said SJSU counselor Wiggys Sivertsen.

Many members of the Academic Senate voiced concerns that the proposed price structure would discourage those seeking graduate-level degrees by placing undue financial hardship on graduate students.

"It is another one of the CSU's penny-wise and pound-foolish, dumb ideas," Sivertsen said during the meeting, calling for a resolution that stated the Academic Senate's opposition to the proposed hikes.

The CSU proposal for graduate differential fees contained in a policy titled "Quality and Affordability: Policies for Pricing and Strategies for Paying" has met with a substantial amount of opposition since its adoption on March 17, 1993.

Forming part of this policy

See Senate, page 8

Daring daylight computer burglary in Dwight Bentel Hall leaves no clues

By Dexter T. Manglicmot
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Computer equipment, valued at \$700, was stolen Monday from the student reading room in Dwight Bentel Hall, leaving students with one fewer computer to assist them in their classes.

"It's kind of discouraging," said Steve Sloan, an instructional support technician. "The lab was extremely useful to the students."

Stolen from room 117A was one Macintosh Plus computer worth \$300, one image writer printer worth \$200 and one external hard drive valued at \$200.

"Whoever did it was pretty gutsy. It happened in broad daylight."

Steve Sloan
Instructional support technician

The theft happened between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"Whoever did it was pretty gutsy," Sloan said. "It happened in broad daylight."

There were no signs of forced entry according to Lt. Bruce

Lowe of the University Police Department. The room is open to students and to the public for reading and also for computer use.

The equipment was bolted down by cables and locks. According to Sloan the thieves appeared to have used bolt cutters.

There were no locks or cables left for UPD to investigate and no evidence was left behind for UPD to follow up on.

At the beginning of the semester, UPD has more officers on patrol for preventative purposes and traffic control.

UPD has no leads and no suspects.

Sound poet combines music, poetry, performance into one

Internationally known technician has been at SJSU for 25 years

By Ken Stewart
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

More than 20 years ago Charles Amirkhanian, a former music director at KPFA radio station in the Bay Area, first exposed Larry Wendt to something called sound poetry. Ever since, Wendt has become one of the best sound poets in the world.

As a technician in the School of Music at San Jose State University for 25 years, Wendt has become an internationally known figure for his work as a sound poet.

"Sound poetry is somewhere

in between music, poetry, performance and theater," Wendt said. "The voice is the only instrument and it is based on just the sound of the voice, which is neither sung nor spoken."

The constant arrival of new technology has given sound poets new avenues to explore and become innovative. Computer technology, also called sampling technology, allows sound poets to record the voice as well as to change it and layer different tracks.

Wendt's current project deals with getting SJSU's School of

Music connected to Internet access, which would enable the department to send and receive music electronically. It would also allow for the transference of music in a way that is more convenient and less expensive.

"It is necessary to be on the Internet to survive in the future," Wendt said, "because paper is simply becoming too expensive."

The foundation of the Music building was laid out by Wendt. He designed and constructed all five of the electronic studios in

See Passion, page 8

—A Personal View—

Super Bowl evokes memories of dad



Joanne Griffith Domingue
Spartan Daily
Executive Editor

The Super Bowl reminds me of my dad. My dad loved football.

Sunday, with two California teams playing, was a win-win Super Bowl for a fourth-generation Californian and football fan.

Like my dad.

When I attended Whittier High School in Los Angeles I was a cheerleader on the drill team. I cheered at every football game, home and away, for four years.

So did my dad.

On weekends the family radio was always tuned to a football game. We had stereo speakers outside so dad could hear the game in the front yard while he pruned roses or in the backyard while he raked leaves. I grew up with surround sound before it had a name.

By college — a women's college with no football — I'd had enough of the game to last a lifetime.

Not my dad.

In the sixties he and his buddies bought season tickets to the University of Southern California football games. Those were the O.J. Simpson days. Dad thought O.J. walked on water.

In the seventies dad and his buddies bought season tickets to the L.A. Rams in addition to their USC tickets. Since USC and the Rams played their home games in the L.A. Coliseum, the games never conflicted; my dad went to both.

He loved the Rose Bowl and went every year. But in 1975 he was particularly excited. He'd managed to get four front row tickets on the 50-yard line.

On Jan. 1, we climbed down the steps in the Rose Bowl, anticipating the game from the 50-yard line. By the third row we were nervous.

Row three was at ground level. Row two was slightly below ground, and row one was like being in a dugout.

But we were on the 50-yard line, and what a view we had — until the players came out. Then we couldn't see a thing except cleats and feet. We left during the first quarter to go home and watch the game on TV.

One year dad hatched a plan to beat the traffic in the Rose Bowl parking lot. He and my mother each drove a car to Pasadena, the day before the game. They left one car pointing toward a stadium exit in an empty Rose Bowl parking lot.

The next day they returned to Pasadena with friends. After the game they raced toward their car to be ahead of post-game traffic.

But they couldn't find their car. The parking lot looked different filled with cars. Theirs was hidden somewhere, so they had to wait for the lot to empty to find their car.

Dad loved the Super Bowl, and attended many. He had his ticket from Super Bowl XI at the Rose Bowl laminated in one-inch acrylic and made into a paper weight. "Kickoff 12:30 p.m., \$20.00, all taxes included." Oakland beat Minnesota, 32-14.

In the eighties after I moved to San Jose, dad broadened his football horizons to include the 49ers and the Raiders.

Then dad moved as well — to Del Mar, near San Diego. The last game he attended was a Charger game in 1989. Someone picked his pocket and stole his wallet while he waited in line to buy a hot dog.

But nothing cooled his enthusiasm for football. He couldn't wait for the Super Bowl in 1990. So for Christmas we gave dad a gold, satin 49er's jacket.

Three days before the game his heart stopped. The defibrillator implanted in his chest jump-started his heart — barely.

We watched the game together in his room at Scripps Hospital in La Jolla. He sat proudly in bed, Niner jacket over his hospital gown.

My dad died later that year. The jacket now belongs to my son, John.

Sunday, John cheered for the 49ers wearing his grandfather John's jacket.



IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, LIE, LIE AGAIN.

Opinion page policies

"If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind."

— John Stuart Mill, "On Liberty" (1850)

John Stuart Mill's quote can be thought of as the "modus operandi" of the Spartan Daily's opinion page. The representation of a broad range of opinions is as important to a democracy as the right to vote, and the Spartan Daily is committed to sharing diverse opinions with the community it serves.

There are two forums for

Spartan Daily readers to express themselves on the Opinion page: the Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor may be up to 200 words responding to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily. Campus Viewpoint is a 300 to 500 word essay on current campus, political or personal issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and/or length. Any submission must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

A Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint must be

typed or submitted on a 3.5 inch disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. When submitting on disk, please provide a print-out of the piece.

Letters or Viewpoints may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, or mailed to the Spartan Daily Form Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, Ca. 95192.

Opinion pieces appearing on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

—Writer's Forum—

Minimum wage increase necessary



Roger Ramirez

Spartan Daily
Staff Writer

According to a recent report by the National Center for Children in Poverty, in 1992 more than a quarter of American children under age six were living in poverty, though nearly three in five poor children had working parents.

That's a total of six million children living in poverty, the highest rate in the 25 years that researchers have been studying such figures. This is a surprising figure for those who still equate poverty with unemployment or welfare.

The low minimum wage is largely to blame for these staggering figures.

While the Republicans sat on their hands as Clinton proposed a 75 cent an hour minimum wage raise during his State of the Union address, Democrats and the working class roared in unison for the \$5 minimum wage.

With minimum wage at an all time low in 40 years, I think its about time for businesses to give a little more to their employees. Can someone realistically survive on \$4.25 an hour?

Sales tax, rent, gasoline tax and practically everything else has gone up, while big business and the Republicans who represent them have managed to suppress the minimum wage and those who earn it.

Being a waiter for a popular restaurant chain and earning minimum wage, I can be the first to say that trying to survive solely on tips and this low wage has been a constant uphill battle. By the time they take out taxes for federal and state

OSDI, retirement deductions and taxes on my declared tips, it leaves me with hardly enough to buy one psychology book.

I look around at work and see people trying to support families while trying to scrape a little for a savings account and can just feel the mental anguish and frustration.

Living the American Dream can become a harsh and bitter mirage as bureaucrats and big business plot to keep the lower income earners of our society at or below the poverty level.

Republicans and right-wingers alike rant and rave about enacting tax deductions, exemptions and credits for only the upper echelon of our society, but deny a basic living wage for the working class.

Republican House majority leader Dick Armey promised to fight the proposal "with every fiber of my being."

A commonly used argument against an increase is that there is no solid proof that raising the minimum wage causes loss of employment. A higher minimum wage would force employers to pay more, causing employees to be more productive and earn the company greater profits.

Paying a livable wage causes everyone to become more productive members of society. Indirectly, this may cause people, especially the young, to choose work over crime or other less honorable sources of income.

Creating responsibility and a sense of value is an important lesson people must learn.

The choice of raising the minimum wage is not just an attempt to better society, but the fact that it would not cost the government (the American taxpayer) anything at all, is certainly a worthwhile and logical choice.

Attention Artists

Do you have an opinion? Do you want to be published? The Spartan Daily is actively recruiting San Jose State artists interested in drawing political cartoons.

Political artists should have good drawing skills, keep up with current events and have a strong position on issues.

If you are interested in becoming a Spartan Daily political cartoonist, contact the Forum Editor at the Spartan Daily or submit your cartoons at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Submissions should include the artist's name, address and phone number.

The cartoons will be reviewed by Spartan Daily editors and artists will be notified by phone if their cartoons will be published.

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—Letter to the Editor—

Open market should replace Public Broadcasting

Dear Editor,

In a recent editorial, the Spartan Daily asked Congress to "leave public broadcasting alone," for to cut funding to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) would jeopardize "high quality, alternative programming." Yet, if there is a government service that should be put to pasture, it is Public Broadcasting System (PBS).

Shows like "Frontline" and "America's War on the Poor" were cited as "examples of the alternative voice," but the question remains: Alternative to

whom? The viewpoints and analysis found in these shows can be found in the New York Times or ABC, CBS or NBC News.

The only difference between PBS and the aforementioned mainstream sources is that PBS is funded by tax dollars. Yet, if these "alternative" sources of information are so valuable, why can't they survive in the ratings world of the open market?

Public desire and market demand will make or break a program, not government money. Barney and Big Bird

could survive on the open market, for revenues from the sales of their products alone generate \$900 million annually.

Shows like "Firing Line," "The McLaughlin Group" and "Wall Street Week" could survive on their own conservative network as an alternative to the liberal media. As authors like Bill Bennett, Rush Limbaugh and the advance of Newt Gingrich's books prove, conservatism sells.

The reason liberals fear the demise of PBS is that their exposes and "in-depth studies" could not survive on the open

market.

Contrary to the Spartan Daily's opinion, criticism of the conservative agenda would not vanish, for CBS, NBC, ABC, CNN and the print media would still be around to continue their criticism.

PBS, like many programs and ideas invented by liberals over the past 30 years, has become obsolete and it is time to let it go the way of the dinosaur.

Brian Benassal
Graduate
History



Sparta Guide

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

Today

Bulwer-Lytton English Society
Weekly Meeting, 12:30 p.m.
Faculty Offices Bldg., Rm. 104.
Call Paul, 923-7189.

Career Planning & Placement
On-Campus Interview Orientation, 5:30 p.m. Engineering Bldg., Rm. 189. Call 924-6033.

Gamma Zeta Alpha
Rush, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. In front of Student Union.

InterFraternity Council
Forum Tables 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
9th St. Student Union Amphitheatre.
Call Jeff, 287-2469.

Library Donations & Sales Unit
On-going Book Sale, every Wednesday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Donations and Sales Unit,
Walquist Library North.
Call 924-2705.

Lambda Phi Epsilon
Spring Rush, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Outside of Student Union, table 8.
Call Mike, 924-8875.

School of Art & Design
Student Gallery Art Exhibits,
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Art & Design Bldg.

Sigma Omicron Pi
Sign-up for Rush, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
In front of Student Union.
Call Phuong, 294-2179.

SJSU Concert Choir
Concert Choir for Spring 1995.
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Music Bldg.,
Rm. 150. Call Lucy 924-4332.

Thursday

Black Student Union
General Body Meeting, 6 p.m.
Student Union Multicultural
Room. Call 924-6229.

Career Planning & Placement
On-Campus Interview Orientation, 11:30 a.m. Eng. Bldg. Rm. 189.
and Resume Critique 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Student Union Costanoan Room.
and Co-op Orientation 5:30 p.m.
Student Union Almaden Room.

CHE - Chicanos/Latinos in Health Education
Meeting 5:30 p.m. Duncan Hall,
Room 503.

GALA
Welcome Back Party 3:30 p.m.
Student Union Guadalupe Rm.
Call Hyde, 287-8351.

Gamma Zeta Alpha
Rush, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. In front of
Student Union.

Hispanic Business Association
Welcome Back Meeting 3:30 p.m.
Student Union Almaden Room.

InterFraternity Council
Forum Tables 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
9th St. Student Union Amphitheatre.

Lambda Phi Epsilon
Spring Rush, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Outside of Student Union, table 8.
Call Mike, 924-8875.

The Listening Hour
Duo-plantists: Alfred and Heidi
Karwischer 12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.
Music Bldg. Concert Hall.
Call 924-4631.

Meteorology Department
Seminar: Global Budget of Bomb
Radiocarbon 12 noon. Duncan
Hall, Rm. 615. Call 924-5200.

Muslim Students Association
Ramadan Iftar 5:15 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.
Student Union Costanoan
Room. Call Nadeem, 985-7715.

School of Art & Design
Student Gallery Art Exhibits,
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Art & Design Bldg.
Call Maria, 924-4330.

Sigma Omicron Pi
Sign-up for Rush, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
In front of Student Union.
Call Phuong, 294-2179.

SJSU Concert Choir
Concert Choir for Spring 1995.
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Music Bldg.,
Rm. 150. Call Lucy 924-4332.

Student Health Services
Tay-Sachs Disease Screening
Planning Meeting, 12 noon - 1 p.m.
Health Bldg. Rm. 208.
Call 924-6117.

FBI agent settles out of court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former FBI agent who filed suit contending her 10-year career was ruined after accusing a superior of sexual assault settled out of court for nearly \$300,000, her attorney and the FBI said Tuesday.

Suzane J. Doucette, 40, filed her U.S. District Court lawsuit in Phoenix in June 1993 claiming sexual harassment, sex discrimination and retaliation. It was the nation's first such lawsuit by a female agent against the FBI.

"I am elated that we have resolved this case," Doucette said in a statement she read at a news conference.

Attorney Howard Shapiro, general counsel for the FBI in Washington, verified the settlement was reached, effective Monday, but said, "There is no admission by the FBI in the settlement of any liability."

In exchange for dismissing the suit, the FBI agreed to pay Doucette \$297,500, said attorney Gloria Allred, adding it was perhaps the "largest settlement for an individual in a case of this nature against the FBI."

But that was disputed by Shapiro, who said a breakdown of the payout gives Doucette \$150,000 and her lawyers \$147,500.

"It's not the highest, regrettably," Shapiro said. There was a higher payout last year in California, Shapiro said.

The FBI lawyer was referring to settlements paid last May to settle a sexual harassment suit filed by two Orange County agents. Agent Heather Power-Anderson was paid \$192,500 and Boni Carr Alduenda was paid \$155,000.

Doucette, who had been working in Tucson, Ariz., said in her lawsuit and later congressional testimony that an FBI superior placed a choke-hold around her neck in December 1988 and touched her "in ways that are very sensitive."

She suffered on-the-job harassment and retaliation for complaining to FBI authorities, Doucette said.

The official later was identified in published reports as Herbert H. Hawkins Jr., former FBI special agent in charge in Arizona and now retired. Hawkins denied the charges.

Doucette, who also gets her pension for 10 years of government service, and Allred praised FBI Director Louis Freeh for condemning sexual harassment.

"Director Freeh should be applauded for his personal efforts to resolve this case as well as his implementation of policies to ensure that the workplace in the FBI is a work environment that reflects the diversity of America," Doucette said.



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And now, for the first time, you have protection of your own.

REALITY Female Condoms were designed to help protect you and your partner against sexually transmitted diseases, especially AIDS. They also help prevent unwanted pregnancies. When used correctly every time in 6-month clinical trials, REALITY had a 2.6% pregnancy rate.



Over a year's time, this is projected to be a 5.1% pregnancy rate. If not used correctly every time, the pregnancy rate increases to between 19-25%. Find out more about the REALITY condom by calling your doctor, pharmacist or 1-800-274-6601.

If saying "no" to sex is not for you and your partner, and he isn't using male latex condoms—take a closer look at REALITY.

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*LATEX CONDOMS FOR MEN ARE HIGHLY EFFECTIVE AT PREVENTING SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES, INCLUDING AIDS (HIV INFECTION), IF USED PROPERLY. *IF YOUR PARTNER IS NOT GOING TO USE A MALE LATEX CONDOM, YOU CAN USE REALITY TO HELP PROTECT YOU AND YOUR PARTNER. *REALITY ONLY WORKS WHEN YOU USE IT. USE IT EVERY TIME YOU HAVE SEX. *BEFORE YOU TRY REALITY, BE SURE TO READ THE DIRECTIONS AND LEARN HOW TO USE IT PROPERLY.

NO CONTRACEPTIVE IS EFFECTIVE IF IT IS NOT USED. AFTER ALL, UNPROTECTED SEX HAS A PREGNANCY (FAILURE) RATE OF 85% OVER A YEAR'S TIME.

TYPICAL USE FAILURE RATES	6 MONTHS(SU)	1 YEAR(SU)
REALITY FEMALE CONDOM	12	25
MALE LATEX CONDOM	8	15
DIAPHRAGM	10	18
SPONGE	12	17
UNPROTECTED SEX	61	85

Falloon, Sharks have paid their dues

By Jim Seimas
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

Right wing Pat Falloon has suffered three adverse years on the ice with the San Jose Sharks. But now he appears to be getting a break. His perseverance has finally paid off. He's getting the points, and when they're most needed, too.

He scored the game-winning goal late in the third period to help defeat the Dallas Stars 3-2 on Saturday and had an assist on one of Ray Whitney's two goals, as the Sharks edged the Chicago Blackhawks 2-1 on Monday. Both games took place in front of 17,190 ecstatic fans at the San Jose Arena.

The deafening cheers he heard were similar to those he dreamt the day he was drafted, back in the 1st round in 1991, the 2nd overall pick.

"The older a player gets and the longer he's been in the league, the more he'd like to have success, and I don't know if it's putting pressure on himself, if that would be the right way to say it," Sharks Coach Kevin Constantine said. "I think he's set some goals for himself."

Falloon, 22, scored 28 points over 41 games in 1992-93 before suffering a dislocated right shoulder Jan. 10. He underwent arthroscopic surgery. But before then, living up to the status quo of first-round picks seemed to be too great a feat. And thinking about whether or not he lived up to the coaching staff's expectations is something he doesn't concern himself with.

"That's not for me to judge. Everyone will have their opinion. I just play. There've been

hockey

ups and downs in all three of my past years, some good times and some tough times. As I really look back at any season as a whole, I don't see one as being terrible or outstanding," Falloon said.

He did finish 4th in NHL Rookie of the Year voting. After that season he played for Team Canada at the 1992 World Championships. He led Spokane to a 1991 Memorial Cup title — the championship of major junior hockey — and was named tournament MVP.

Whitney was Falloon's teammate in Spokane and now is his linemate in San Jose, along with center Jeff Friesen.

"Pat knows what he can do. The system, let's face it, it's not suited to a tee for Pat Falloon. He's more a wheel-and-deal shooter-type player. I think he's working real hard trying to fit into the system, trying to get accustomed to it," Whitney said.

"I think he struggled a little bit last year with that. This year I think he's working real hard to prove he can play in the system."

Whitney, 22, Friesen, 18, and Falloon are San Jose's youngest line. They have been thrust into the starting role and have been effective. And they feel they're not too young to contend with the NHL's most proven playmakers.

"Patty and I played with Jamie Baker last year in the playoffs against (Sergei) Federov and (Doug) Gilmour's line. Those are about as two top as you're going to get. We had success shutting



Sharks right wing Pat Falloon takes a slash as he battles for a loose puck with Chicago center Bernie Nicholls. The Sharks defeated the

them down and playing well. I think Friesen is just as capable. I don't see any reason we can't play with the big guys," Whitney said.

He leads the Sharks (4-1) with four goals and has five points.

Falloon has three points and Friesen has two.

"I just want to come out and do the best I can. No matter what the situation is, I try not to think about the past and look forward to the future," Falloon

Blackhawks 2-1 on Monday. San Jose goalie Arturs Irbe made 30 saves. Chicago's Ed Belfour made 12 saves on the Sharks' 14 shots.

said. "In my mind, I want (this) to be a big year for sure. I don't think I can dwell on it day in and day out, 'I got to score goals every game.' I think we have a pretty well balanced attack as

far as scoring goals, and if I can contribute to that that's great."

The Sharks begin a six-game road trip with the Dallas tomorrow at 5:30. Ch. 36 will televise Winnipeg on Saturday and Toronto on Monday 4:30 p.m..

JEREMY HOGAN — SPARTAN DAILY

Gymnasts landing early-season marks

Simontacchi pitches in paradise; SJSU hockey schedule change, plays on Friday

gymnastics

San Jose State posted two of its top seven all-time team scores by winning road meets at Sacramento State and UC Davis over the weekend.

The 185.900 score at UC Davis is the second best team score, just shy of the 186.000 against UC Santa Barbara and Texas on Jan. 30, 1993. The 184.250 score at Sacramento State is the sixth best all-time total.

Freshman Holly Almstedt won the all-around competition at UC Davis with 37.500. Almstedt's score is tied for 14th on the Spartans' all-time list for all-around competition. Spartans' Tara Law, Liz Tily

and Jennifer Shipman swept the vault competition at Davis on Saturday.

Law and Jennifer Smith tied for first on the uneven bars.

Holley Almstedt took first on the balance beam for San Jose.

The Spartans gymnastics team is 4-1.

baseball

Think he's upset?

San Jose State pitcher Jason Simontacchi, formerly a standout at De Anza College, was scheduled to be honored along with Mission's Josh Halemanu as co-community

college players of the year at the Hot-Stove Banquet on Feb. 6 at Lou's Village.

The banquet is a non-profit event benefitting youth programs in Santa Clara Valley.

However, Simontacchi got a raw deal. Instead he will be pitching in luxurious Hawaii.

Simontacchi had a 9-1 record with a 2.09 ERA and 11 complete games for the Dons.

hockey

The San Jose State ice hockey team (13-6) will battle the Stanford Cardinal at the San Jose Ice Centre on Friday at 8 p.m. There will be no Saturday game.

basketball

The women's basketball team will host Long Beach State Friday at 7:30, celebrating its centennial season.

On Sunday, the women will face visiting UCSB at 2 p.m. at the Event Center.

The Spartans men's hoops team travels to Stockton to battle UOP on Saturday at 7:35 p.m.

The men will be at the Event Center on Feb. 9 and 11 at 7:30 to face UCSB and Long Beach State.

daily trash talk



"Chris Webber needs a diaper change. Will the football team improve? Major league baseball has struck out."

The Spartan Daily sports department invites students, faculty, athletes, and coaches to express opinions concerning its content. Viewpoints submitted don't entirely need to focus on campus athletics, professional, minor league, or any sports topic is encouraged.

Any letter for the sports section should be mailed or dropped off in the Letter to the Editor's box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209. Make sure it clearly states that its destination is the sports department.

If mailed, please address the envelope: Sports Editor, Spartan Daily, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192, or fax articles to (408) 924-3237.

Articles sent must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major, or title.

All entries should be less than 250 words. Submissions should be typed or submitted on a 3.5-inch disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh, including a printed copy.

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length.

'Stick may get new name

Jordan sends letter to local businesses

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chevron's Candlestick Park? Schwab Shtadium? Barry Bonds hitting the ball out of The Gap instead of into it?

All those are possibilities if private companies come up with \$1 million to \$2 million a year San Francisco wants for renovation of Candlestick Park, home to the 49ers and the Giants.

The 'Stick, as it's commonly called, will host the 1999 Super Bowl, and the city is offering to rent the stadium's name to the highest-bidding corporate sponsor to spruce it up beforehand.

"It's advertising, pure and simple," said Jack Immendorf, chair of The City's Recreation and Park Commission, which oversees the stadium. "It would raise considerable funds at no cost to the city and no cost to the ticket holders."

San Francisco would then join the commercial name game already launched at such venues as Arco Arena in Sacramento, the RCA Dome in Indianapolis and Coors Field in

Denver. San Francisco expects to spend \$21 million to \$26 million renovating Candlestick Park, Mayor Frank Jordan said in a letter to eight major local companies.

The eight are the Gap — which already has billboards up in the gap — Chevron, Wells Fargo, Bank of America, Pacific Telesis, AirTouch Communications, Charles Schwab and Transamerica.

City officials said they had received no responses. But if a company agrees, the new name could go up in time for the first home game of the 49ers' 1995 season, although not for the Giants' season, which could begin in April.

The name Candlestick Park was chosen by fan balloting in 1959, reflecting the stadium's location on Candlestick Point.

That geographic feature had itself been named after Candlestick Rock, an 8-foot pinnacle of stone at the high-water mark, noted on tidal maps in 1869 but long since destroyed.

Spartans basketball dunked in Top 10 list

Top 10 reasons why the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers were able to move the San Jose State men's basketball team to the Civic Auditorium...

10) Alaska-Anchorage didn't play that night

9) There were probably more fireworks at the Power Rangers' show than the game.

8) More little kids, more "snack bar suckers!"

7) People were disappointed to hear Crazy George didn't really graduate from SJSU.

6) Guard Brad Quinet's hair was not presentable.

5) To show new Spartan Olivier Saint-Jean the alternate playing site for future WAC games.

4) The Power Rangers are actually great role models all kids should look up to. Okay, maybe not.

3) Hey, Japanese toys for souvenirs. Cool!

2) Rumor has it that Elvis is alive and he's actually the Red Ranger.

1) Maybe money?



Brad Quinet

S. Phong
Senior, RTVF

SJSU

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Disneyland's \$2.75 billion expansion put on hold

ANAHEIM(AP) — Walt Disney Co. has shelved plans for a \$2.75 billion resort development that would have roughly doubled the size of Disneyland.

In a meeting Monday, Disney project managers told city officials, who had helped line up tax money for outlying improvements, that they still intend to develop land around Disneyland on a smaller scale.

The Westcot Center project, unveiled in 1991, envisioned an international theme park, an

amphitheater, a lagoon, two of the nation's biggest parking structures and 4,600 new hotel rooms in the Disneyland neighborhood.

The project would have brought 27,000 new jobs as well. Anaheim increased its hotel bed tax and approved rezoning. Gov. Pete Wilson organized a \$60 million state funding package and appeared at a press conference to publicize it. Congress allocated transportation money to pay for infrastructure.

Academic vice president leaves

By Michelle Alaimo
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Maynard Robinson, interim vice president for academic affairs, has bid farewell to San Jose State University after 23 years, to become vice president for business and finance at California State University, Stanislaus, effective Feb. 1.

"I accepted this position because I am impressed with the internal and external campus community I will be working with," Robinson said in a press release.

"I fully believe I can make a contribution at Stanislaus. Because of the relative size, I think I can help people accomplish a lot and I'm sure I'll enjoy the experience."

Robinson's new position at Stanislaus pays \$114,000 annually, the same that his interim position at SJSU paid. Stanislaus has 6,000 students compared to SJSU's 26,300.

Robinson, who's been at SJSU since 1972, was appointed interim vice president for academic affairs in 1993 by President J. Handel Evans.



Maynard Robinson
Departing interim vice president for academic affairs

"I fully believe I can make a contribution at Stanislaus. Because of the relative size, I think I can help people accomplish a lot and I'm sure I'll enjoy the experience."

Robinson replaced Arlene Okerland who resigned in 1993 to teach in the English department.

It will be a "very difficult separation," Robinson said. At SJSU, "I have friends that I have grown up together with."

Responsibilities for Robinson at SJSU included the library, continuing education, learning research centers and academic programs.

He has also worked closely with the senate and was chair of council of deans and senior officer of the University Foundation.

From 1981 to 1993, Robinson carried out the duties of associ-

ate academic vice president for SJSU's educational planning and resources.

He was involved in SJSU's ten year accreditation process in 1993. During 1976 to 1981, Robinson served as associate dean and academic planner.

At CSU Stanislaus, Robinson will be in charge of the budget, facilities planning and operations, public safety, university advancement, fund-raising, alumni relations, and Foundation.

"The match was so perfect...Stanislaus will benefit enormously from the depth and breadth of experience that Maynard brings to our university, including his work with the

Chancellor's Office, which involved budgetary committees in the CSU system," said CSU Stanislaus president Marvalene Hughes in the same press release.

Robinson and his wife, Carol Watanabe, are in the process of moving to Turlock.

Although Robinson has no relatives in Turlock, he does plan to move his 94-year-old grandmother and his aunt there as well.

A search will be conducted, similar to the presidential search in fall 1994, to find Robinson's replacement.

It is unknown when the search will begin and no candidates have been named.

OPEN SECTIONS

G.E. CLASSES IN PHILOSOPHY

G.E. CLASSES IN PHILOSOPHY WHICH HAVE SEATS AVAILABLE:

Course	Sec #	Title	Time/Day	Satisfies G.E. Area
Phil 10	sec. 02	Intro to Philosophy	0930-1020 MWF	C2
Phil 10	sec. 03	Intro to Philosophy	0930-1020 MWF	C2
Phil 10	sec. 04	Intro to Philosophy	1030-1120 MWF	C2
Phil 10	sec. 06	Intro to Philosophy	1130-1220 MWF	C2
Phil 10	sec. 09	Intro to Philosophy	1330-1420 MWF	C2
Phil 57	sec. 03	Logic/Crit. Reasoning	0930-1020 MWF	A3
Phil 57	sec. 05	Logic/Crit. Reasoning	1130-1220 MWF	A3
Phil 57	sec. 06	Logic/Crit. Reasoning	1200-1315 TR	A3
Phil 57	sec. 08	Logic/Crit. Reasoning	1500-1615 TR	A3
Phil 57	sec. 09	Logic/Crit. Reasoning	1900-2145 T	A3
Phil 61	sec. 06	Moral Issues	1500-1615 TR	C2
Phil 61	sec. 07	Moral Issues	1900-2145 W	C2
Phil 70B	sec. 01	History of Modern Phil.	1600-1845 R	C2
Phil 103	sec. 01	Phil. of the Person	0830-0920 MWF	S, H
Phil 103	sec. 02	Phil. of the Person	1030-1120 MWF	S, H
Phil 116	sec. 04	Prof./Business Ethics	1030-1145 TR	S, Y
Phil 116	sec. 07	Prof./Business Ethics	1230-1320 MWF	S, Y
Phil 116	sec. 08	Prof./Business Ethics	1330-1420 MWF	S, Y
Phil 116	sec. 10	Prof./Business Ethics	1500-1615 MWF	S, Y
Phil 116	sec. 11	Prof./Business Ethics	1900-2145 M	S, Y

Dow Jones chooses five SJSU students

By Jennifer Bixler
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Five San Jose State University journalism students have been selected for the Dow Jones copy editing internship program, the most ever chosen in SJSU's history.

The interns — Neil Becker, Jeanne Bryers, Jennifer Ikuta, Kevin Valine and Dyhana Wood — will begin their internships in June 1995.

"Dow Jones is a philanthropic organization that seeks to better the newspaper industry and further the cause of newspapers in our society," said Mack Lundstrom, Spartan Daily adviser.

The Dow Jones internship program is an elite fraternity of journalists, said Ikuta, who is excited about the opportunities she will encounter editing for the San Antonio News-Express.

SJSU Journalism Professor Wi-

lliam Tillinghast said students benefit from the program because they can apply what they've learned in the class-

room to the newsroom. He also said the awards enhance the reputation of SJSU's journalism and mass communications department.

"I was really surprised," said Valine, who will be editing for the Long Beach Press-Telegram.

"I didn't expect I'd have a chance of being selected, but now I have great plans for my summer. I really like editing and hope the internship will reinforce that as a career choice."

Four out of five the students

have been or are editors for either the Spartan Daily or Access Magazine.

Bryers was a department editor for Access Magazine in the fall semester of 1994.

Ikuta was sports editor for the Spartan Daily in spring '94. Valine is the current city editor for the Daily, and Wood was a production editor for the Daily last semester.

Since the late 1960s, Dow Jones has been providing journalism students with internships in nationally recognized newspapers.

There are six Dow Jones train-

ing sites in the United States: Temple University, Virginia Commonwealth University, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska and SJSU.

Every year over 700 journalism students apply for Dow Jones copy editing internships, and of those, only 70 receive internships.

The interns are chosen by background, college courses taken, experience on the college paper and grades.

They must also take a test on grammar, spelling and editing in order to qualify.

Once the interns are selected they will be required to stay two weeks at the host university location. A minimum ten-week internship at a selected newspaper follows.

"I can't name a single Dow Jones intern who hasn't done well after graduation," Lundstrom said.

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Sierra snow contains twice the normal water content

SACRAMENTO (AP) — With three normally wet months ahead, California's snow pack and reservoirs hold a year's water supply for the state already, water experts said Tuesday.

"It's looking real good," said state Department of Water Resources spokesman Jeff Cohen.

Throughout the Sierra, the water content in snow is nearly twice normal for this time of year. A state survey Tuesday showed that the water content

of snow was 190 percent of average for this date.

Below the Sierra, precipitation along the Sacramento River is another indicator of statewide water supply. Storms have made it the fourth wettest January this century and pushed the total to nearly 90 percent of normal for the entire year.

Most of California's major reservoirs are about three-quarters of capacity, which is considered

full for this time of year. Operators leave room to capture additional river flows.

But the conditions that spell abundant summer water supplies could pose a threat of more flooding, officials said.

A series of heavy, warm storms could hasten runoff from Sierra snow, fill remaining space in reservoirs faster than expected and test major river levees in the Central Valley and Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta.

Widespread flooding in January was mostly due to rain overwhelming smaller rivers and creeks.

The rains have washed away the drought worries of much of the past decade, however.

Cities will get full deliveries this summer from the state and federal water projects.

Farmers will get a full supply from the State Water Project and up to 75 percent from the federal Central Valley Project.



DAILY COMICS

OFF THE LEASH BY W.B. PARK



As Hambone's eyes slowly adjusted to the dim light, he saw his new cellmate.

IN THE BLEACHERS BY STEVE MOORE



"That was fabulous... It's hard to believe we used to be vegetarians."

BOUND & GAGGED BY DANA SUMMERS



MIXED MEDIA BY JACK OHMAN





A PASSION to be HEARD

From page 1

the department. They include a beginning electronics studio, a general studio, a digital signal processing studio, an electro-acoustic studio and a computer-assisted instruction lab studio.

Wendt's responsibilities are to set up and maintain all of the electronic equipment in the music department, which includes all of the sound systems in the classrooms. He said he inherited the Concert Hall, except for the fact that he wasn't responsible for its design and construction.

But his real passion is sound poetry, an art that started around the turn of the

century, but wasn't actually recorded.

"Sound poets draw on techniques from American Indian, African, Indonesian and Eskimo chants and rituals," Wendt said. "Modern sound poets are forced to speculate on how to do historical pieces, but the general area of sound poetry consists of people doing their own work."

According to Wendt, sound poetry is in a constant state of social and technological evolution.

When Wendt traveled to Quebec he met a Hungarian sound poet named Endre Szkarosck who combines rock 'n' roll with sound poetry performances.

Wendt, whose sound poetry receives

considerable radio play in Europe, said that there is a blending of music in Europe. But in the United States, different types of music are isolated into specific categories.

"He is internationally known as one of the top in his field, and he is widely published," said Allen Strange, a composer and professor in the School of Music. Strange formerly taught Wendt at SJSU when Wendt was an English and chemistry major.

Although Strange is a composer and not a sound poet, he and Wendt often find themselves being at the same place at the same time when traveling to Europe perform concerts.

Photo Top Left: By day, mild-mannered Larry Wendt works on campus as an electrical technician for the School of Music—but on his own time, he composes and performs sound poetry.

Photo Above: Sound poet Larry Wendt's job is with the School of Music at San Jose State University. He is an electronics technician and works in this heavily padded room with computers and keyboards.

PHOTOS BY JANET BLACKBURN—SPARTAN DAILY

'Things had to be done' Clinton says

BOSTON (AP) — President Clinton unrepentantly defended his presidency Tuesday as one that did unpopular things because they "had to be done" — like a visit to the dentist.

"I had a drill to the tooth of America for the last two years," Clinton told a ballroom crowded with friendly Democrats. "... It's amazing how many things I've had to do as president that I knew would be unpopular."

Headlining a fund-raiser designed to raise \$1.5 million for the debt-ridden Democratic Party, the president acknowledged his course contributed to the Democrats' devastating losses in the midterm elections.

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Fees: Fifteen percent increase opposed

From page 1

the fee hikes and how California fees compare to other states.

"We hope they will take a step back and look at the entire higher education funding picture and the budget priorities," Palmer said. "We have the lowest fees in the nation."

"Higher education in one of only two areas, along with public schools, getting cost-of-living increases in this budget."

The proposed annual fee increases are from \$3,799 to \$4,179 for full-time students in

the University of California system; from \$1,584 to \$1,740 for California State University system students; and from \$390 to \$450 for full-time community college students.

The increases are 10 percent, 10 percent and 15.3 percent respectively.

Lockyer distributed charts showing student fees increasing in the past five years by 123 percent at the CSU system, 157 percent at the UC system, and 350 percent at community colleges.

Palmer responded with charts showing student aid rising by 128 percent, from \$280 million to a proposed \$639 million, in the same period.

Lockyer said the proposed fee increases total \$90 million, which he described as "not an unimaginable, impossible amount to find" in a \$56 billion state budget.

He said one possible place to find that money would be in the \$3.7 billion state prisons budget, but he didn't limit it to prisons.

The dispute over college funds is just the first of what is expected to be dozens of clashes between Wilson and the Legislature over the state budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

It takes a two-thirds majority in both the Senate and Assembly to pass the budget. Neither party has anything near that two-thirds majority, so the outcome of the battles is uncertain.

Kevin Valine and Crista Guderjahn contributed to this story.

Protest

From page 1

proposal for a four-hour show to air from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The program would feature public affair shows and a combination of hip-hop, jazz, reggae, alternative R & B, gospel and a number of other forms of music produced by black people.

Many of the ideas that "The Underground"

supporters wanted were incorporated into the station's new format, said Pol van Rhee, station manager for KSJS.

KSJS officials selected the station's new format by asking students and listeners what programs they liked best. The

shows with the most number of calls were the reggae and jazz programs. Van Rhee said there

was little support for hip-hop music.

"We feel that the rejection of 'The Underground' and our proposal is indicative of the campus climate and its relationship to African-Americans," Guthrie said.

The main purpose of KSJS is to teach students to learn

about radio and to give them experience to find a job. The music is not as important, said Sharon Jennings, weekday music director for KSJS.

"No matter what we do, all people won't be happy," Jennings said.

We feel that the rejection of 'The Underground' and our proposal is indicative of the campus climate and its relationship to African-Americans.

Sean Guthrie
KSJS disc jockey

Senate

From page 1

statement is a section on "Principles for a New Pricing Structure" which calls for, among other things, differential fees for graduate study.

The Senate also passed a "sense-of-the-senate" resolution thanking former SJSU President Handel Evans for his 17 years of service to the university.

Genetic tests clear Ventura man of rape

VENTURA (AP) — Genetic tests cleared a man arrested for a series of Ojai Valley rapes and District Attorney Michael Bradbury made a rare apology for "the embarrassment and upset this has caused."



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107-year-old stage wizard dies of stroke at home

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — George Abbott, the stage wizard who wrote, directed, produced or acted in more than 120 plays and musicals in a career that

spanned more than 80 years, died of a stroke Tuesday night. He was 107.

Abbott died at his home, said his wife, Joy.